NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1879.

THE COUNT OF THE BALLOTS.

DELICIAL RETURNS SHOWING A CLOSE RACE FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR. Probabilities that Mesers, Wadsworth, Ward, rebibilities that alecars, to hasworth, Ward, and Carr are Elected Messrs Mackin, and Wendell Very those Together Accusations of Fraud in Ution and Albany The Vote

The official canvass of the vote in the sixty countries of the State was begun yesterdar, and before the end of the week the precise result of the vote for Governor and the State patterns of sections. The Democrats have given up all hopes of electing their candidates for Sections of State, Comptrolor, State Treas.

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Country Gerk.—J. H. Sattphin (D.), 14,038, Queens and Richmond - New York's Vote. and Attorney-General. They still beerothal Clarkson N. Potter has been elected nent Governor. The Republicans are exions; awaiting the official returns, and mellical were visited yesterday by many inguiring members of their party. The more sanof the leaders claim the election of their a State ticket. Gen, Arthur, Gen, George party admit that Howard Soule, their candidate her have beaten Mr. Potter and the rest of the bemocratic nominees. George G. Hockins, ablean nominee for Lieutenant Governor, visited the Committee's rooms yesterday, and conversed with Gen. Arthur, Gen. George H. Sharps and other Republicans. He is not sanvass of the vote will show that he is elected,

He reclied to an inquirer; "I think I'm all right, if they don't count me out." Governor-elect Cornoll is reported to have gone to Ithaca to rest himself for a few days.

The official returns from about half of the country which were received last evening showed slight Republican gains over the prerious estimates-enough to indicate that the vote for Lieutenant-Governor will be very close and that the Republicans may have carrest of the State ticket except Engineer

THE COUNT IN NEW YORK.

Aldermen organized as a Board of County measure yesterday. They assembled in the my Clerk's office at noon. Alderman Jourse with was elected Confirman of the Board, a no County Clerk administered the outh flusto Chairman Slevin, and he swere in elicitatives. The Alderman then returned he chamber of the Common Council and peted their organization. It was reduct that three members of the Board is constitute a quorum for the pursue of reading and constitute as quorum for the pursue of reading and consparing the returns, that no disputed returns should be considered that they are not on the considering the first purpose of the purpose of the last day of the canvass, except on alty-turn fours, notice to each member.

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Bentstor—Garles T. Duryea (D.), 6.196; John Birdsall (B.), 7.769; scatterine, 11.

Assemblymen—First District: W. H. Van Wyck (D.), 2.361; W. J. Volume (R.), 2.361; scattering, 22. Second District: G. E. Bulmer (D.), 3.969; B. V. Chowes (R.), 4.211; scattering, 23. Scattering, 25.
Sheriff Alex Moran (D.), 8,037; A. B. Wright (R.), 8,058; scattering, 41.

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FERENCES DIVIDE A CHURCH.

he Bentist Accused of Sowing Discord, Making False Averments, and Not Prop-erly Submitting to Pastoral Reproof.

Dr. S. R. Osmun, a dentist, was until August last a class londer in the Mothodist church in the town square in Morristown, N. J. On one Friday evening of that month, when it was warm and the windows were open, the Rev. Dr. Bowman, the pastor of the church, stood outside the lecture room where Dr. Osmun was conducting his class. Two weeks afterward, as

bers, and talked so kindly that I thought it was all ever between us; but I didn't think it was beat to give him an office.

"Now, these are the facts." Dr. Bartine concluded, "about that little squabble between us. I did say then, and I ill say it now, Dr. Osmun is a first-class dentist, but a very poor Methodist."

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Richroth, Vt., Nov. 11.—The report circulated on vesterday that the body of the missing Floor child had been found in the woods at West Jav proves, su investigation, to be unfounded.

HOW HE FELL AMONG THIEVES.

The Rev. Mr. Palge of Illinois a Witness t the General Sessions,

Henry McDermott, barkeeper and confldence man of 404 Canal street, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions on the charge of conspiring with Thomas Lynch, also a confidence man, and still another swindler whose name and whereabouts are unknown, to steal \$40 from the Rev. James R. Paige, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Rushville, Ill. Lynch had already pleaded guilty.

The Rev. Mr. Paige is a small man, upward

of fifty years of age. His flowing beard and wavy hair are silvery, and he speaks like one

tle was fought yesterday at the Condelaria Mountain, fifty miles south of here, in the State of Chihuabua, Mexico, between a band of Indians numbering about two hundred, and a party of fitty men from Cariza, New Mexico, Thirry-two of the latter were killed, and eighteen escaped wounded. The Indians are the same party that Major Morrow was after. They came from the Foorida Mountains by way of Glosman's Lake to the Condelaria Mountains, where the party in pursuit of them was surprised by the Indians concealed behind the rocks. The fight lasted all day. These Indians have killed more than two hundred persons within the last sweeks.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A despatch to the Standard says that M Silvestre, an official randitate of the Fourton Broglie ministry in the election at Vaucluse for the Chamber of Deputies, and M. Montagne, ex Sub Provet, have been sentenced to five months' imprisonment each

THE SITUATION IN EUROPE. RUSSIAN JOURNALS ON ENGLANDS

AGGRESSIVE MEASURES. Prince Gartchakoff's Resignation - Russia

Purchasing Turkish Ironclads. The Signifi-

cauce of the Czarewitch's Visit to Berlin. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily News says: "All the Russian papers have articles upon the latest steps taken in Constantinople by the British Government, and in certain circles an uneasy feeling is generating." The Golos save: "In the event of England attempting to violate Turkish independence and at the same time to infringe the vital interests of Russia, a collision between the two powers would be more convenient for the latter on the confines of Asia Minor than in the depths of Central Asia." The Novos Vremya is of the opinion that the powers are opposed to the aggressive measures of England, and that none of them will act as a catspaw.

The Vienna Tagblatt's Constantinople de-spatch reports that a Russian naval officer has arrived there to purchase four Turkish fronclads.

The Daily Telegraph's despatch from Vienna says: "The oft-rumored resignation of Prince Gortchakoff has become a fact, and Gortchakoff

says: "The oft-rumored resignation of Prince Gortchakoff has become a fact, and Gortchakoff is now about to retire. The foreign Department will be conducted by M. de Glers until a successor to the Prince is appointed."

An autograph letter of the Czar is published in St. Petersburg accepting the resignation of Count Schouvaloff as Ambassador to England, and conferring upon him the Order of St. Vladimir, in recognition of his public services. Count Schouvaloff will remain a member of the Council of the Empire.

The World says: "The representations made by Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador, concerning Afghanistan, were received with effusive friendliness by Lord Beaconsfield, who took the whole Subject out of the hands of the Marquis of Salisbury, the Foreign Secretary. The result of Count Schouvaloff stwo visits to Downing street is that when the time comes for the Afghan coup de grace. England and Russia are to settle the difficulty in the friendliest way possible."

A Berlin despatch this afternoon confirms the reports of restrictions imposed by the Russian Government upon the principal newspapers of St. Petersburg regarding the discussion of political questions, and adds: The position of the Russian newspapers is very embarrassing, as they are debarred from discussing lending political questions. The Russian Government proposes to establish a new official newspaper to influence public opinion. Despatches reporting the recent interview between Lord Beaconsfield and Count Schouvaloff, Russian Ambassador to England, were suppressed.

A despatch from Berlin to the Daily Newspapers in St. Petersburg complaints have been received from Livadia that articles in the St. Petersburg press interfered with reference to the conduct of their respective papers. They were informed that frequent complaints have been received from Livadia that articles in the St. Petersburg press interfered with the imperial policy, and therefore they must not continue in the same strain. Neither Germany, nor Austro-Hungary, nor the rel

but judiciously. These rules will be continued until the Emperor's return to St. Petersburg, a month hence."

The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople says there is grave reason to fear that the reckless, degred, and passive resistance which has hitherto baffled ail the efforts of the British Ambresador to Turkey will be prolonged, and that the country will continue to sink gradually, as it has been doing during the last twelve months, until some catastrophe produces a radical change in the situation.

A despatch from Vienna to the Times says "the Carewitch will come here before going to Berlin. Circumstances lend unusual significance to these visits. They are interpreted as a first step on the part of Russia toward surmounting the estrangement between herself and the two central empires of Europe—an estrangement dating from the concussion of the preliminary treaty of San Stefano and culminating in the Austro-German understanding of Vienna. No obstacle will be found here to putting an end to this estrangement; but the result, whatever it may be, cannot affect the understanding between Germany and Austria.

A tone of disappointment pervades the comments of the morning journals on Lord Beaconsfield would throw some light on the relations of England with Turkey and the fuure of Afghanistan, and on the chances of a dissolution of Parliament; but the concluding sentence of his speech is accepted in some quarters as negativing the idea of dissolution.

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The Tones points out the absence of any reference to the Eastern question or to the Anglo-Turkish Convention, and says: "But if the speech is not exciting, it is not disturbing, and the explanations offered by Sir Stafford North-cote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, respecting finances, will combine with Lord Beaconsfield's account of the revival of trade to produce a reasouring impression."

London, Nov. 12.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard telegraphs: "The Minister of Finance has paid \$250,000 to the army contractors; therefore there is no fear of the supply of provisions for the soldiers running short."

The Standard's Canstantinople despatch says there is great agriation in Bosnia and Herzegovina, where Mussulmans and Christians make common cause, Fears of a rising in the spring prevent Austria from reducing the army of occasions.

THE PASTRY COOKS' BALL.

their Most Skilful Workers

The Association of Pastry Cooks and Hotel Bakers, which has members in the distant States portance in this city, enjoyed its annual prize ball last evening in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms. The entertainment was for the benefit of the sick relief fund. Previous to the dancing all the company went into the large room to look at a table which was a sight both tempting to the palate and beautiful to the eye, Every gift had the card of the donor. The middle piece was six feet bigh, with national flaus and ribbons, a great cake as a foundation, and the rest an ornamental superstructure, in and on which were ingeniously placed birds, butter-flies, candies, pictures of parrots and people, an imposing and delicious object altogether. This was the work of the New York Hotel's pas-try cook.

an imposing and delicious object altogether. This was the work of the New York Hotel's pastry cook, the Mansion House (Brooklyn) pastry cook showed a sugar fruit pyramid. The Anthony House cook had a lovely and delicious house and landscape complete, made of meringue, by George Reichwein. Delimonico had two exquisite pieces. One was a deep geologica series of strata, all cakes made out of fruit, and only the artist who made it could tell exactly how it was put together. Scholl & Co. had an elaborate design which was under a tall glass. Cupid was riding on a swan's back and holding white reins, which were attached to its slender neck, as white as snow, and above them was a great and literally sweet bouquet of foliage and flowers.

The Metropolitan's fruit basker, real fruit, was most temptingly arranged.

Parker's Hotel had a beautiful triad of borns of plenty. Charles Marten had a moringue basket with an ornamented top, two feet high. John Carl, a cook who was in Newport all summer, sent a sugar pyramid, transparent and radiant, with a sugar man inside—one of the protitiest things on the table. Charles Kegoler had a meringue basket, with a sugar lace top. Louis Dumbach of the United Sintes Hotel sent a maccaroni cone two feet and a half high. One of Delmonico's pieces looked like a frozen fountain, glistening in the light. There were other elaborate designs of equal beauty, and all the rest of the table was flied with single cakes, each one of which had it been alone would have been the sufficient ornament of a kenst.

The association numbers 112 members. It meets once a week, and has only one since the last annual meeting.

Mrs. Ges. Eaton's Fugeral.

Mrs. Gen. Enton's Funeral.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Eaton, widow of Gen. John H. Eaton, Secretary of War under President Jackson, and on account of when the Jackson broke up his calinet was largely attended to day. Among the doral offerings were bought to from Mrs. Howevand Mr. McUrary. Mr. Hoyes,

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MARION GOTIER'S LIFE AND DEATH. The Curious Career of a Woman whose Grave May have been Robbed. SYRACUSE, Nov. 11 .- Some days ago a wo-

man in the city of Rome, N. Y., having occasion to visit the cemetery, saw that the grave of Ma-rion Gotier presented an appearance of having been robbed. While other newly-made graves were rounded up much higher than the sur-rounding earth, this one was flat and even with the surface. From this she surmised that something was wrong, and reported what she had seen to the mother of the deceased woman and to others. This, coupled with the fact that Miss Gotler had requested that her remains be sent to a Medical College to save her friends the expense of a burial, gave color to the belief that the grave had been robbed. What causes the affair to be regarded as still more mysterious is the fact that the mother of Marion Gotier will not permit the grave to be opened. She does not desire to know whether the remains of her daughter have been stolen. She says that there have been stolen. She says that there are doubts about it; but if the grave should be opened and found vacant, another burden would be added to her heart of sorrow. She says she profers to have the benefit of the existing doubt, rather than that the elamoring public should be satisfied.

There are many things connected with the dead woman's life of great interest. She was reared in the city of Utica, and lived there for several years. Her mother is a milliner in Rome. Marlon, who was 39 years old at the time of her death, led an eventful life. At one time she was the reputed owner of the well-known black mare May Bird. On one occasion, when May Bird was suspended for non-payment of the entrance (see, Miss Gotter came to this city and effected a settlement for about one-half the amount due. She was an acknowledged favorite with the drivers of first-class trotters, from whom she obtained many "points," and invested accordingly, sometimes very largely. She would talk horse by the hour with any one whom she knew. In the grand stand at the Utica Park in August last she said to an acquaintance that she had not been financially interested in horseffesh since May Bird's death, and that she had invested in pools only once since, at Long Branch, She thought she had neted unwisely in coming to the Utica races that day, as she was in very delicate health, and kept herself up on opiates. She felt worse as evening approached, and romained at Bagg's Hotel until the next day. After that he seldom if ever left her bed.

Marion was once married to a Mr. Albion, a regular army officer. He was arrosted for stealing, and she left him. Her next companion was Charles Sherman of the New York Custom House, formerly of Clyde. He became a drunkard, and has March she obtained a divorce from him. Diamonds, money, fine dresses, and jewelry were always at her command. Of late she had two wenthy New York admirers who rived in every possible way to out vival each other with costly fits.

One of the two was in Rome at her funeral, and both cont are doubts about it; but if the grave should be opened and found vacant, an-

ABD-EL-KADER DEAD.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- Abd-ei-Kader, the famous Algerian chief, died recently at Damascus, at the age of 72. Abd-el-Kader was born in 1807, near Mascara, in Algeria, and was perhaps the most notable Arab warrior and chieftain of the nineteenth century. His fame is built upon his conflicts with the French, who captured his country about fifty years ago, and his success in enlisting under his banners the patriotism and religious zeal of his countrymen. His first treaty with the invaders left him sovereign of the province of Oran, in 1834; and his energies became at once directed by the endeaver to introduce into his army the discipline and the tactics of his European enemies. Soon afterward he re-newed the war, being dissatisfied with the con-tracted dimensions of his sway, and for nearly ten years harassed in succession the battalnewed the war, being dissatisfied with the contracted dimensions of his sway, and for nearly ten years harassed in succession the battalions of Gen. Troizel, Marshal Clauzel, and Gen. Bugueaud, until the last named officer defeated him on Dec. 23, 1843 and drove him out of Algeria. He took retuge in Morocco; but the Emperor of the Moores was himself put to flight by the victorious French, and, to save his life, was compelled to throw Abd-el-Kader overboard. Only his own tribe now romained faithful to the unfortunate Algerine. The odds were against him. His guerrilia warfare against the Moor and the faultended in his captivity by the latter, and his transportation as a prisoner to Paris in 1848 although he had capitulated on condition that his personal liberty should be spaced, and an exit to Alexandria or St. Jean d'Are in syrin be permitted. In the Castle of Amboise, near Blois, he was kept in close confinement until, in 1852 Napoleon HIL released him on his oath on the Koran not to oppose French rule in Africa. This oath Abd-el-Kader kept, and also a pension of 230,000 from the Government that had enpured him. At the great International Exhibition in Paris, in 1855, he was a conspicuous visitor. He went to Damascus, and nobly and courageously befriended the Christians during the bloody Syrian riots in the summer of 1860. Ten years later, after visits to Egypt, to England, and to Prance, he offered his rusty sword to Napoleon at the opening of the Franco-German war. For obvious reasons the offer was declined with thanks; and now acabie decaatch announces his death in that Syrian eity where he herved so gaillantly the enemies of his fauth. One of his twenty-four children, adnughter, has been converted to Christianity. e enemies of his faith. One of his live our children, a daughter, has been converted to Christianity,

Appearing in a Police Court and Demanding a Thorough Investigation.

In March, 1878, a person who gave his name as Justus Knapp of the Gramer by Park Hotel, engaged rooms of Mrs. Louisa Goulden of 211 West Thirty-fourth street, and then robbed her of jewelry that she valued at several thousand dollars. She was in a Broadway stage on Monday, and saw a person whom she conjectured to be Knapp walking near Spring street. She sprang out of the stage and caused

street. She sprang out of the stage and caused the arrest of Gustave St. Albe, the interpreter of the Court of Special Sessions. In the Jefferson Market Police Court she positively identified him.

In response to Justice Flammer's inquiries. St. Albe swere that he had not seen Mrs. Goulden before, and that he know nothing of her diamonds.

Justice Flammer said that it was evidently a case of mistaken identify, and released St. Albe. St. Albe appeared in the court room again yesterdar, and domanded a thorough examination, anying: "I wish her to produce all her evidence. I am a gentleman and have been a soldier. I domain to be vindiented."

St. Albe said to a roporter: "I left the Special Sessions at 3 o'clock on my way to the Law School. I was two ideals above Canal street in Broadway, and sil at once a women rushed up to me. She seemed in a tranca, as it delighted to see me. Don't you know me, 'she lasked. I apologized for not knowing her, and offered my hand. She exclained in an excited manner: "You know me?"

"I then thought she was suffering from deliging tremms or was crazy. I wanted to get rid of her, and turned mad lacked down Prond, way. I saw a great crowd following an officer. I did not dream that it oncerned my med. When rel of her, and turned and looked down Broad-way. I sawa great crowd following an officer. I did not dream that a concerned myself. When the officer arrived the woman said. Here is the man; I've got him to we'. A crowd gatherest, and, as I knew the officer I told him to take me quickly to the police station. You know what languaged in sourt. After locating court I went to Dr. Bamroschie religiously. The story will be read in Early and do me great injury. I was for station years a captain in an Austrian regiment. Then I come to this coun-try and longit all through the way as an adde-decamp of Major den. Melwadt. A year alor-the way I was mostered out. I went to ke to Europe and returned to the Contental. I have been interpreter for two years.

LIKE A. TUNNEL ENTRANCE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THUS DESCRIBED IS THE TAWNING RENT IN THE ARIZONA.

Huge Iron Plates of the Steamship Crushed In Fully Tweaty Feet Back from

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 11. - Arrangements have been completed by Mr. Gulon for forwarding the passengers of the Arizona to their destination. They will be divided into two par-ties, the first to proceed to Liverpool by the Caspian of the Allan line, and the second by the Nevada of the Guion line, which left New York to-day, and will call in here. She is not expected to arrive before before Saturday. The Caspian is due on Thursday, and will carry away all those whose business is pressing. A number of men are airendy at work repairing the damage to the Arizona's prow. The debris has been completely cleared away, and it is now possible to estimate the damage she sustained in the collision with the iceberg. The breach in her bow is twenty feet broad by thirty feet deep, and looks like the opening of a railway tunnel. The more people look at it the greater grows the wonder that any vessel could have austained such awful damage and kept affort, sustained such awful damage and kept affort, yet, strange to say, the ship is as sound as over within a few foet of the broken plates, Scarcely a rivet is started, and the collision bulkhead, though bent inward, is absolutely intact. When the sails were taken out of the compartment underneath the forecastic, and immediately in the rear of the bulkhead they were found to be perfectly dry. The bend in the iron bulkhead seems due to the action of the water, though it may have been caused by ice forced through the opening in her bows. It suggests the propriety of further strengthening the forward partition in occan steamers, as in similar accidents the safety of human life must depend on the solidity of the water-tight bulkheads. Steamships should also be compelled to use electric headinghts. Had the Arizona been furnished with one the catastrophe of Friday night could not have happened. The following is a list of the passengers who will be transferred to the Caspian: W. R. Bacon, Clinton Winans, Dr. Crane and wife, William Grieve, J. B. Renwick, H. Sallenbach, S. J. Hall, James Bedell, James Appleton, T. Whittelsey, R. J. Horner, John E. McGrea, Thomas Homer, John Firth, Peter B. Steele, G. Kirk, Barnard Ladeliffe, wile and child, John Hall and wife, W. G. Blackie, J. M. Ross, J. H. Lippincott, H. C. Turner, Jr., W. Burgess, J. H. Lippincott, H. C. Turner, Jr., W. Burgess, J. H. Lippincott, H. C. Turner, Jr., W. Burgess, J. H. Lippincott, H. C. Turner, Jr., W. Burgess, J. H. Lippincott, H. C. Turner, Jr., W. Burgess, J. H. Lippincott, H. C. Turner, Jr., W. Burgess, J. Dahli, William Carnshaw, John D. Lyon, S. Weill and wife. Capt. Jones of the Arizona said to the correspondent of The Sex to-day that he did not think it best at present to make any statement. yet, strange to say, the ship is as sound as

that he did not think it best at present to make any statement.

The steamer Nevada of the Guion line quitted pier 38. North River, promntly at 2:30 vester-day. She will stop at St. Johns, N. F. and take with her eastward those of the Arizona's passengers that are not booked for the Casplan of the Alan line, which left Baltimore on Salurday last, and is expected at St. Johns by Sanday morning. There she will take abound the following passengers, left by the Casplain of Mr. and Mrs. Aschersen, L. Argenti, Miss Baich, A. Burton, Liont, Beauchanons, G. Bienkinson, L. Condert, Y. Condert, J. B. Coignite, A. C. Carr, A. L. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwards, J. Firth, G. Fergie, Miss L. Ferguson, Mr. and Miss Guion, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gaslett, Miss Hadwin, Mr. R. W. Hart, S. N. Ingham, Jr., Muss Kiddle, J. Kofkan, R. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. S. Monkman, R. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harter, S. Monkman, R. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horerson, S. S. Masters, G. Mackney, J. J. O'Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pouter, Mrs. Portsons, Readman, Mrs. H. Bobertson, L. Renault, W. Roper, C. J. Seymour, W. E. Sinclair, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. And Miss Frotter, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. and Miss Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. and Miss Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. and Mrs. L. Powen, J. Bransden, W. H. Cordy, J. Collins, W. Cartwright, H. A. Dixon, Mrs. J. Foater, Mrs. and Mrs. Lamb, C. O'Neill, Mrs. L. Owen, Miss Tevlin, L. Trask, J. W. Vickens, and W. Wilson.

MRS. LEAVITT'S DIAMOND.

Alleging that it was Taken from Her Ring

Police Justice Ricard of Newark issued warrant yesterday for the arrest of Mr. Edward R. Stoutenburgh, who is well known in this city and New Jersey, on complaint of Mrs. F. K. Leavitt of Liewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J. Mrs. Leavitt alleges that Mr. Stoutenburgh got possession of her diamond ring, which she valued at \$1,500, as security for money advanced to pay a cheek, and that a paste, or common stone was alterward substituted for the valuable dia-Hersee Freeman of Newark, who gave hin, the money he held advanced on it, in order to save the ring for Mr. Leavitt until that gentleman could redeem it. Mr. Freeman showed the ring to Mrs. Leavitt, and sine at once said that the valuable diamond stone had been removed and a common stone substituted. At Tiffany's, and at Benedict's lewelery stores, in this city, the stone now in the ring was valued at \$4 and \$5, and at Ladd's, where the diamond was fixed in the ring for Mr. Leavitt, this stone was pronounced to be a very common one, Mrs. Leavitt then consulted Counsellor Samuel Kallsch of Newark, and made an affidivit alleging that Mr. Stoutenburgh had appropriated the diamond.

The detectives could not find Mr. Stoutenburgh in Newark yesterday, and it was said he was in this city. His counsel said last evening that he was ready to give ball, and that he denied the allegations made by Mrs. Leavitt. He insists that the stone was pronounced to be not a pure one by the jewellers to whom he showed it soon after he got possession of it.

The ring was given to Mr. Leavitt by Mr. Pike, the proprietor of Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, and Mr. Leavitt gave it to his wife when they were married over a year ago. All of the parties to the auit are wealthy. Mr. Leavitt stather was once President of tas American Club in Paris.

Hanlan and Courtney to Sign Articles for a Hace.

sent the following despatch to Refered Blaikin this eventure: "According to your supportion I will meet you and Barlan at any time you will name to make articles for a race. Advise stas carly a date as possible? Mr. Blakin's explanation is regard to the delay of Handan's accordance to many a state-story to tearing, and he stands ready to stor the article for a race as soon as they can be prepared. to prepared.

Tunnars, Out. Nos. 11 - Hantan this oversing sent a few rans to Wr. Rinkly announcing his will more to the contrast him and Courtney at Rochester on any day appointed.

The Considered of the Louisana Saying Rank, was arrecated to-day upon two indictments by the Grand Jury, one charging him with conservement in Jure, 1670, of \$77,575 of shower belowing to the basis or deposited factors, the chort with conditioning follow reports and willing to the condition of the basis of the decision that has a to the condition of the basis of decisive the public on May 6 1870. Mr. Pathiar businesses in the state of \$40.000 Mr. Pathiar businesses in decision of \$40.000 Mr. Pathiar businesses in decision of \$40.000 Mr. Pathiar businesses in decision of \$40.000 Mr. Pathiar businesses in the state of \$40.000 Mr. Pathiar businesses in decision of \$40.000 Mr. Pathiar businesses in the second of the decision of \$40.000 Mr. Pathiar businesses in the second of the decision of the second of the

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